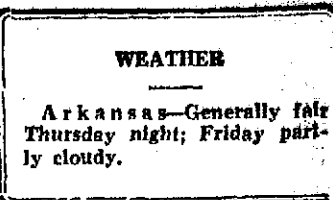




Hope



Star



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TO STAND OFF STEEL STRIKE

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THIS bit of news may leave many people cold: E. L. Cord, automobile and airplane manufacturer who also owns the American Airways System which flies daily planes over Hope, confesses that he took his family and fled from California to England last April in fear of kidnappers.

Hint Receivership If A. P. & L. Rates Are Forced Down

Attorney Moses Closes Stuttgart Case for Power Company

TRIBUNAL IS FAIR

Both Company and City Pay Tribute to Conduct of Probe

LITTLE ROCK.—The Fact Finding Tribunal of the Arkansas Corporation Commission took under submission the petition of the Stuttgart City Council for a 20 per cent reduction in electric rates charged by the Arkansas Power and Light Company, following the hearing of arguments at the senate chamber Wednesday.

F. A. Lasley, chairman of the tribunal, said the findings and opinion of the tribunal will be prepared and filed as soon as possible. Attorneys for the petitioners and for the power company agreed to conclude the case by presentation of oral arguments instead of by filing briefs.

Joe Morrison, Stuttgart city attorney, represented the petitioners, and C. Hamilton Moses represented the power company.

Mr. Morrison spoke 40 minutes and Mr. Moses spoke 40 minutes and 20 minutes concluded with a 30-minute rebuttal.

Mr. Morrison contended evidence developed at a series of hearings conducted since last January is sufficient to warrant a material reduction in rates, but said he realized the tribunal probably cannot make findings on the limited information obtained at those hearings that will justify the full amount of the reduction sought by the city council.

Receivership Mentioned

Mr. Moses said the tribunal cannot make a finding based on the record that will justify a reduction and pleaded that the tribunal "be careful in the ticket you write to reduce us." He said any reduction resulting from the Stuttgart case will mean that a similar reduction will have to be made by the company throughout the state and that "any reduction would materially enhance the likelihood of a receivership."

Both speakers commended the tribunal for its fairness and apparent sincerity—Morrison predicted that it will make a finding which will result in a material reduction, and Moses predicted that the tribunal's investigation and finding "will do what the company has been unable to do, convince the public that its rates are reasonable and are based on a fair return on the reproduction cost of the company's huge power producing and distributing system."

Methods Assailed

In his opening talk, the Stuttgart city attorney attacked the operating methods of the holding companies, which, he said, controlled the Arkansas Power and Light Company. He pointed to the profits taken by the "financial wards of the East" from the Arkansas properties, scored investment methods, financial set-up, common stock dividend payments, and the pyramiding of values in the financial structure.

He said testimony developed that the "wards" to whom the Arkansas company paid as high as \$12,500 a year (later reduced to \$85,000) for management supervision and advice, had developed "a very skillful plan of using other people's money mixed with water and thin air to control millions." He said the holding company controls the Arkansas company through ownership of all the common stock, which represents only about 15 per cent of the assets of the company.

Mr. Morrison paid a tribute to the engineering and operating staffs of the Arkansas company, saying they had been very efficient and added that he believed the holding companies would have made a voluntary reduction if it had not been dominated and controlled by Eastern holding companies. He said he believed the holding companies obtained valuable tips and information from the Arkansas company on how to operate a company successfully, although the Arkansas company paid the Electric Bond and Share Company \$100,000 last year.

The sixth session of the McNeill singing convention will be held at 10:30 a. m. at the Soldiers Reunion tabernacle there Sunday, June 3, according to an announcement to The Star. Luncheon will be served by the American Legion.

Police Suspect in Traffic Case Hits Women; 3 Killed

Triple Collision for Man With Police Summons in Pocket

SIX OTHERS INJURED

Truck Driver Tells of Fatal Smash at Woodbridge, N. J.

WOODBRIDGE, N. J.—(AP)—A man with a summons in his pocket for reckless driving drove his car into a triple collision here early Thursday, killing three women.

The dead are: Miss Mildred Davidovitch, New York.

Mrs. M. Losasso, Philadelphia.

Mrs. James C. Milne, Philadelphia.

Max Krige, driver of a truck which figured in the crash, said the other two cars were going in opposite directions when they collided, and one was thrown against the truck, decapitating the three women.

Six others were injured, of whom two may die.

Dr. Shirley Writes From Antarctica

Letter to Roy Anderson With Famed Stamp 4 Months on Road

A letter bearing the most distant postoffice mark in the world—probably the only one of its kind to be received in Hope—arrived here Thursday morning.

It was written from Little America, Antarctica, January 31, and reached Hope four months later to the day.

The author is Dr. Guy Shirley, chief surgeon with the Byrd Expedition, who was born and reared at Foreman, Ark., and was addressed to Roy Anderson, who used to play ball as a youngster with Shirley and other sandlot lads.

The letter had its origin in the desire of the Rev. Thomas Brewster, pastor of First Presbyterian church, and well known stamp collector, to obtain a Byrd Antarctic Expedition memorial stamp, together with a Little America postoffice cancellation. The Rev. Mr. Brewster therefore wrote Dr. Shirley, enclosing a personal note from Roy Anderson, the doctor's boyhood friend.

Replying from the Antarctic, Dr. Shirley wrote Mr. Anderson: "Hurriedly—we're unloading down here. Thanks Roy, my heart is still there at home, though I have been on a long visit. Regards to all. GUY SHIRLEY."

Dr. Shirley had a spectacular career, serving as a surgeon in the army at Camp Pike, then overseas, later as head of the Standard Oil company hospital in South America, and finally as chief surgeon of the Byrd Expedition.

11 Hurt in Riots in Frisco Harbor

No Prospect of Peace Among Striking Longshoremen

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—Screaming women and shouting men were clubbed down by police in a waterfront riot that developed here Wednesday as an offshoot of the strike of 25,000 Pacific coast shipping workers.

Eleven persons were injured in the rioting, which began when several hundred women and men, described by police as Communists, marched on the waterfront as a gesture of sympathy toward the striking maritime workers. Few, if any, longshoremen were involved, police said.

The paraders stopped in front of the International Longshoremen's headquarters, where leaders exhorted a score of idle strikers to join them. Immediately 12 mounted policemen dashed through the crowd and seized a shouting leader. He fought back and an officer struck him with a club.

Intoxicated, the manifesters roared cobblestones from the street and hurled them at the officers, who then retaliated with tear gas bombs. The demonstrators broke and ran, with mounted officers in hot pursuit. From doorway, shops and other quickly chosen hiding places the fleeing men and women were pulled by officers and scattered.

Across the bay in Oakland, Herbert Smith and James Haynes were attacked by five men they described as strikers. Smith's jaw was broken and

(Continued on page five)

Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The house Thursday passed and sent to the senate the administration's silver bill which has for its objective the use of silver to comprise the backing of a quarter of the United States currency, as compared with three-quarters backed by gold.

Oklahoma Bank Is Held Up for \$1,000

Girl and 3 Men Employes Kidnaped by Bandits as Hostages

KINGFIRHER, Okla.—(P)—Two men robbed the Peoples National bank here Thursday and escaped with \$1,000, taking with them Irene Ross and three men employes as hostages.

No shots were fired in the robbery, and officers blocked roads in an effort to apprehend the bandits.

Local Farmers in Memphis Contest

10 Hempstead Men Enter Plant-to-Prosper Competition

Ten Hempstead county farmers are entered in the Plant-to-Prosper competition of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, according to a tabulation of Arkansas county entrants by that newspaper.

The Memphis newspaper is offering a certificate of honor to each county winner, a state prize of \$100 first, and \$25 second; and a grand prize for the Middle South area of \$500, together with the Commercial Appeal trophy.

Entries, filed with the county agent, are to close June 15.

Hempstead county entries, together with the number of acres entered, follow:

L. C. Sommerville, Route 2, Hope, 130; W. B. Leffert, Route 2, Patmos, 80; R. C. Taylor, Blevins, 508; Riley Lewallen, Route 1, Hope, 74; H. H. Huskey, Route 5, Prescott, 186; J. W. Ray, Route 3, Hope, 120; Warren Nesbitt, Blevins, 1,286; William E. Lee, Route 5, Prescott, 155; F. E. Pinegar, Washington, 65; B. J. Ellis, Emmet, 2240.

French Lash Out at German Arms

Foreign Minister Barthou Speaks Out, Angers British

GENEVA, Switzerland.—(AP)—French Foreign Minister Louis Barthou lambasted Germany and made sarcastic remarks about British proposals Wednesday in a disarmament conference speech which Sir John Simon later tried to smooth over by reminding the press that Barthou is in the habit of addressing the French Parliament.

Barthou's address disappointed what over optimism was felt as a result of the talks Tuesday of Litvinoff and Norman Davis, United States representative.

Barthou said that France is willing "to bridge the gap, but will take care not to fall through hidden traps into the water."

He charged that Germany is openly confessing violation of the Versailles treaty by publishing a military budget which indicated rearmament, especially in the air.

"I refuse to adopt an attitude of complacency," he said, and kept silent in the face of "this grave sentence" to Germany's bolt from the league and the Disarmament Conference.

The withdrawal, he declared, means that Germany is not bound by regulations binding other nations.

The British delegation left the room at the end of the speech in all humor, but Sir John quickly called British newspapermen in and explained that Barthou's remarks would not be allowed to affect Anglo-French relations.

Rangers Called in a Political Fight

Two Slain as Candidates Challenges Guerra Bros.' Machine

RIO GRANDE CITY, Texas.—(AP)—Texas Rangers were ordered here Thursday following a fight at a political rally Wednesday which cost two lives and caused the wounding of six persons by bullets and knives.

The shooting took place when a candidate for state senator challenged the political reign of the powerful Guerra brothers' organization, facing the first opposition since 1916.

Fitzgerald, Who Began Revolt of Youth, Now Has a Daughter

L. Scott Fitzgerald, (left) dipped his pen in the racing blood of the post-war Young Generation...to portray a frenzied world foreign to the one known by his own daughter, Frances Scott Fitzgerald, (right).



Man Who Wrote "This Side of Paradise" Looks Back 15 Years

In "Tender Is the Night" Fitzgerald Recounts What Eventually Happened to the Beautiful and Damned

From school and college these days stream thousands of young Americans, to whom you, Mr. and Mrs. Grown-Up, should be introduced... For they aren't much like you!... In a series of six articles entitled, "Here's Looking at Youth," writers for NEA Service present an unbiased, broad picture, of the startlingly different Young Generation that has recently come into being... Today, in the first article, you learn about young folks of the immediate yesterday and the changed today.

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
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BALTIMORE, Md.—"The young of today have no faith in their parents," mused F. Scott Fitzgerald. "In fact, they obviously consider their fathers and mothers pitifully lacking in common sense—just poor old back numbers who must be petted and babied and endured!"

Dr. C. E. Gosnell, 64, Is Dead at Bingen

Veteran Hempstead County Practitioner to Be Buried Friday

Dr. C. E. Gosnell, 64, well known Hempstead county physician, died early Thursday at his home in Bingen. He had been in ill health for some time.

Born and reared in the northern part of the county, Dr. Gosnell moved to Hope about 30 years, practicing here 15 years before removing to Bingen. Heart disease contributed to his death.

Funeral and burial services will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the Bingen cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, one son, Luther Gosnell of Bingen; two brothers, Tom, of Murfreesboro, and Joe of Bingen.

Four sisters, Mrs. Tom Stewart, of Murfreesboro; Mrs. Freda Steen, of Tokio; Mrs. Lelia Sharp, Highland; Mrs. Emma Ball of Nashville. He is a cousin of R. L. Gosnell of Hope.

Johnson Agrees to Open Revised Code; Textile Meeting

Crucial Labor Battles Take Turn for Better on Thursday

CALL TO TEXTILES

Conference Summoned to Avert 300,000 Walkout Next Monday

WASHINGTON.—(P)—International officers of the steel workers' union Thursday repudiated statements of the so-called rank and file committee of the organization, and said after a conference with Hugh S. Johnson, that they were promised that the revised steel code would be reopened on such demands as were considered worth while by the administrator.

Call Textile Conference

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers of America, which has called a general strike in the cotton industry for next Monday, was summoned Thursday to a conference with Hugh S. Johnson, National Recovery Administrator.

The request was unexpected. Johnson, the Cotton Textile Code Authority; Robert Bruere, chairman of the Textile Relations Board, and union officials, were to meet Friday in an effort to avert the walkout which leaders claim involves 300,000 workers.

The textile union ordered the walkout as a protest against the National Recovery Administration's order curtailing production for the industry for three months beginning Monday to avert over-production.

Steel workers also have announced a strike or the middle of June unless their members win the right to choose spokesmen for collective bargaining.

Textile Strike Called

WASHINGTON.—(P)—A general strike in the cotton textile industry was called Wednesday night and at the same time a walkout was threatened in another of the nation's great industries, steel, if union demands were not met.

Announcement that he had ordered a strike effective Monday came from Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers of America, simultaneously with a statement from steel union members demanding that they be accorded the right to choose their spokesmen for collective bargaining.

Threats of a cotton textile strike followed Hugh S. Johnson's last week ordering mills to curtail production 25 per cent. The order, to be effective for 12 weeks, was assailed as bringing a flat corresponding reduction in wages.

Johnson gave as his reason mounting unsold stocks in the industry, with decreasing unfilled orders. He ordered that curtailments should be made without bringing shutdowns of a week or more, and that weekly reports should be submitted to him to determine whether or when it should be rescinded.

"The issue at stake," McMahon said, "apparently is whether the workers are willing to accept a 25 per cent wage reduction. The answer, based on telegrams from our workers in the North and South is an emphatic, 'no'."

McMahon said the strike order, which would affect some 400,000 workers, would not be rescinded unless

(Continued on page five)

Markets

Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	11.38	11.42	11.34	11.37-38
Oct.	11.58	11.64	11.55	11.58-59
July down 7 points.				

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	11.32	11.43	11.32	11.37
Oct.	11.55	11.62	11.52	11.57
July down 3 points.				

Chicago Grain

	July	July 103%	95	102%
Wheat	—	July 56 1/2	61	56 1/2
Corn	—	July 42 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Oats	—	July 42	44	44
Wheat up 5 c; corn up 3c; oats up 3c.				

Closing Stock Quotations

Amer Can	93 1/2
Amer Smelter	38 1/2
Amer Tel and Tel	114
Anacostia	133 1/2
Chrysler	39 1/2
Mo. Pac Fld	15 1/2
Socony Vacuum	42 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	42 1/2
U. S. Steel	39
General Motors	31 1/2

Hope Vegetables

Stringless snap beans, bushel	40c
U. S. No. 1 Irish potatoes, 100 lbs	75c

Little Rock Produce

Hens, heavy breeds, per lb.	8c to 9c
Hens, Leghorn breeds per lb	6c to 7c
Broilers, per lb	13c to 14c
Roosters, per lb	3c to 4c
Eggs, per doz	10c to 12c

When bears come out of winter hibernation, a thick sole peels from each of their feet and a new soft, rubbery layer is exposed.

(Continued on Page Three)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Labor to Battle for More Concessions Under NRA . . . Once Cabin Boy. Now Soper Is Skipper of Mayflower . . . Relief in Sight for Child Labor in Beet Fields.

By RODNEY DUCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Under pressure from a rank and file which seems to have soured on the recovery program for a time at least, conservative labor leaders are secretly planning to show more fight.

You may expect them, through the Labor Advisory Board of NRA, to battle vigorously for labor representation on code authorities and for shorter working hours under codes which will put more people at work.

An effort to put the cotton garment industry on a 35-hour week instead of the present 40-hour basis is likely to be one of the first showdowns.

Labor fireworks within NRA will reflect the present wave of labor disturbance over the country which threatens to increase during summer and fall.

Widespread dissatisfaction with NRA has grown rapidly, even among the less militant union officials, and it's all heading up toward General Johnson.

One of the more prominent and successful national union chiefs has just received the report of a man he sent around the country to survey the situation. The report can be summarized as follows:

Everywhere there's profound disappointment over NRA administration as it affects labor. NRA is mentioned with a bitter sneer.

Workers are not damning Roosevelt, though he receives less applause from movie audiences in which they predominate. Labor's ire is directed at Johnson, who is blamed for the three chief sources of dissatisfaction:

1. "Weaseling" on the president's promise in March of wage increases and shorter hours.

2. The automobile strike settlement, of which many manufacturers have taken advantage to form company unions. Some manufacturers have been reopening of National Labor Board cases to permit company union representation in collective bargaining, saying the auto settlement changed everything.

3. Lack of labor representation in code administration and domination of regional labor boards and their agents by chambers of commerce and other employer groups.

(Of course labor would never consent to giving up NRA.)

Cabin Boy to Skipper

Met Soper, once a cabin boy on the presidential yacht Mayflower, is going to be the ship's skipper. He is a golf professional, but served on the ship from Theodore Roosevelt's administration through to Harding's time.

Now he is going to leave the vessel and anchor her in the Potomac as an exclusive floating night club. The Mayflower was decommissioned in 1929, burned and sank two years later, and has since been raised and repaired. Her owners can't find a buyer.

Relief for Child Labor

For years this government has been receiving official reports of deplorable child labor conditions in the sugar beet fields. At last, according to confidential assurances from Secretary Wallace, something is going to be done about it.

Contracts are made with whole families, including children from six years up, which in many cases have been receiving from \$100 to \$200 for about half a year's work and then have promptly gone on relief.

The Coston sugar act, despite successful efforts by Senator Vandenberg of Michigan to weaken the labor section, enables the secretary of agriculture to "limit or regulate" child labor and fix minimum wages.

Guarantee of pre-war parity and benefit payments for beet growers will permit payment of higher contract rates and Wallace is sure to see to it that more adults and fewer young children are employed in the industry.

The significance is that this will be the first time government has regulated agricultural child labor. But the farmer's customary protest that he wants the right to use his own children on the farm probably won't be heard.

The best fields have had commercialized, day-to-day imported labor, with few native American children. (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

The 3000-mile United States-Canada border line is the longest unfortified international boundary line in the world.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Erect Carriage Is Key to Children's Health—Imperfect Posture May Impede Development

Looking up statistics on posture I find some interesting things.

Children before entering school have a better posture than those who have been in school for two or three years. Boys as a rule use their bodies better than girls, but do not hold themselves as well.

Thin children have a poorer posture than fatter ones.

About 60 per cent of school children have imperfect posture in varying degrees.

Children trained in correct attitude and given physical training improve in about three-fourths of all cases.

Posture improves somewhat as children get older unless there is some physical weakness, illness or defect.

Nutrition and posture are interdependent. The poorly-nourished child will not likely to have correct configuration, but on the other hand the child who stands badly will very likely not make the most of his food.

Scholarship and deportment improve as good posture and physical training get in the work.

Difficult to sort out of tables of figures, but the above statements may, roughly speaking, be taken as facts.

There is a difference in children, naturally, and besides some have compensations that others lack. For instance, a child who gets plenty of air, food, sun and exercise, even if he has a poor posture, may be stronger physically than his straighter cousin who has none of these advantages.

Posture and Health

But the truth is that a straight backbone, chest held up and out, with room for the vital organs to do their work, all contribute to good health.

Take a side survey of your child some time when he is undressed. Are his shoulders hunched forward? Is his chest hollow, and does his neck slant forward from the Atlas vertebrae with a chicken snarl? If so, I can tell you what the rest of his body is doing. His abdomen is inches too far out in front, and you could set a tea-cup in the deep curve of his back. The buttocks will project too far also, thus giving the silhouette a figure "S" appearance.

Now back him up against a wall with his calves, shoulders and head touching. Then take a look-see. What a difference! The pelvic bones (the broad flat plates spreading like saucers from each side of the spine) will be thrown forward. This draws the loose abdominal muscles in. The breast bone will be forward and high. If not, tell him to lift it up and keep it up. The chin won't be tilted, either forward or backward, but will take its place naturally above the breast. It may even have a drawn-in look at first, but this will disappear.

Avoid the Slump

Encourage every child out of school to hold himself right. In school he may slump, but anywhere you won't be there to nag. Don't nag forever, but show him how splendid he looks when he is straight.

No use trying to get a half-sick child to stand right. Yet if he will do so, it will probably help him considerably. Posture won't do all, but it will do much. I find that cod-liver oil children have a better stance than those of a generation ago who never tasted it.

Glorifying Yourself

By Alicia Hart

Tanned Skins Require Darker Powder Shade

Once you get a coat of tan—no matter how slight—the makeup which

Special Service Bureau, Room 365, 461 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find cents in coins for which send me copies of "Glorifying Yourself" by Alicia Hart at 10 cents a copy.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

Hope Star, Hope, Ark.

Flattered your white skin during the winter months won't do at all. No,

'We're Getting Some Tough Breaks, Pal'



you simply can't wear pale rachel powder over skin that is darker than the powder itself. Nor will delicate pink rouge and lipstick do a thing for you. Look to the cosmetics that are made especially for summer skins if you would be beautiful all through the hot months.

First of all, consider your powder. It should be quite dark—in fact, at least two shades darker than your skin. An excellent idea is to get a small box of very dark suntan powder and then mix a little of it with ordinary face powder until the desired

shade is obtained. Then, as you become browner and browner, keep on adding more of the dark powder to your regular supply.

A new suntan powder on the market this year does wonders for a slightly darkened skin. Smooth as satin and in an excellent healthy tone, it blends well with other powders and, along about the last of August, will be flattering by itself.

Don't forget to change your rouge. This is your chance to wear the tawny orangish shades and the dark rasp-

berry reds. Lipstick should match rouge.

A person with good sight can see about a dozen stars in the bowl of the Big Dipper; modern photographic telescopes reveal 150,000 stars in the same area.

Forty-thousand white-tailed deer are annually killed within 300 miles of New York City according to estimates.

The island of Bermuda is slowly sinking into the sea.

DONNA of the BIG TOP by BEULAH POYNTER

BEGIN HERE TODAY

DONNA GABRIEL, circus performer, falls from the trapeze and is injured. To please her partner, MADELINE SIDDA, Donna goes to Madeline's home to recuperate. Pretending to be the other girl, she is attracted to this deception but keeps it up, even when BILL SIDDA, Madeline's cousin, makes her to marry him. AMOS SIDDA, Madeline's grandfather who owns the farm, is killed. PLANTER, housekeeper discharged by Donna, is her enemy. Donna and BILL are married. Meanwhile Madeline has married CON DAVID, circus animal trainer, and takes part in the animal act.

Amos Sidda has a stroke. In New Orleans Madeline goes into the cage alone with the Bengal tiger and is killed. Heartsease discharges Con. Unable to get work, Con decides to go to the Sidda farm.

Bill and Donna go to a movie. They have a misunderstanding that increases Bill's jealousy.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXI

GRANDFATHER was sleeping when Bill and Donna arrived home and they did not have to make any explanations about their early return. Donna went upstairs and addressed, but it was almost an hour later before Bill joined her.

Bill removed his clothes without turning on the light and Donna lay perfectly still, pretending that she was asleep.

A long time they lay there, Donna's eyes burning, her lids heavy from the tears she had shed. At last she could endure it no longer. She touched his shoulder timidly. "Bill," she said, "are you asleep?"

"No."

"You—aren't thinking that I went to pieces because of—Con David?"

"No."

"Then—"

"I'm facing the facts. I've been so happy that I suppose I've been a blind fool. I should have realized I had nothing to offer to take the place of all you're accustomed to. I'd forgotten that you ran away once to escape the farm—and that if it was unbearable then it would be more so now that you've seen the world."

Donna was silent, not knowing how to answer, since obviously she had not believed her protests that she was absolutely happy here.

"I know you've done your best to be satisfied. No man could have asked for a better wife. Perhaps that's why I haven't understood as I should have before this. I'm not altogether selfish, Madeline. I love you. I love you so much that, sooner than see you go on getting paler and thinner every day, I'd rather give you up. Send you back to the life you love."

"Bill!" she cried. She reared her weight on one elbow and tried to see his face in the shadows. "I believe—there's nothing else I can believe—that you've brooded and thought so much over what I used to be that you put a wrong construction on everything I do."

"I know they say show business goes, but my accident and others I've seen drove away all the glamour the circus may have held

for me. It wasn't regret, or anything like it, that sent me to pieces tonight. It was thinking about a friend, a very dear friend who died in an accident. That girl—the one who played Polly—looked something like her—"

"Why didn't you say so then?"

"You didn't give me a chance."

"If I were only sure you were telling the truth—"

"I am! I am! I love you more than the whole world. When you aren't yourself or there's any coolness between us the life is all gone out of me. Sometimes I think it must be wrong to love anyone as I do you. I'm afraid some misfortune will come of it."

"Darling," he murmured, and cradled her head on his chest.

"What a crazy fool I am."

And at the very time when the rift that had made them both so miserable for a brief while was dissipated Con David was making his plans to come to Lebanon.

Thanksgiving day was drawing near. It might be Grandfather Sidda's last Thanksgiving Day on this earth and Donna was determined that it should be a pleasant and cheerful one.

ALL Tuesday afternoon she and Minnie were in the warm, spiced kitchen, both with their sleeves rolled to the elbows. While Donna mixed cake batter, weighing the citron and nuts and fruit for the cakes, Minnie stirred the kettle of yellow pumpkin and kept up a flow of chatter.

"You should have made that cake a month ago," she said.

"Yes, I know," Donna answered good-naturedly. "Hand me that bottle of brandy, Minnie."

"My land, d'ye think Mr. Sidda—I mean Grandpa—will eat any of it if there's brandy in it? Brandy's liquor, ain't it?"

Donna laughed. "I don't think he will object to this kind. It's just for cooking. Mrs. Planter must have used it, for I found it down in the cellar with the shelves of preserves."

"Speakin' of Mrs. Planter, I saw her the other day when I went into town. She wouldn't speak to me. I reckon she holds it against me 'cause you give her her walking papers and took me on. Folks say her nose got out on joint 'cause she didn't get a chance to marry Grandpa Sidda."

"I wouldn't repeat that," Donna cautioned gently. "It's too silly to believe."

"Yes, ma'am, I spose it is, but she sure don't like this family and she must a-had some reason for sayin' the things she does about you."

"About me?" In spite of her help Donna could not keep back the question.

"Yes, ma'am. Nothing much of course. She couldn't say very much, though her tongue is pizen—just that if Grandpa hadn't been well-to-do you'd never a-stayed home, and that folks might think you'd changed a lot and wasn't flighty no more but that she knew better and could tell things if she wanted to."

"All of which means nothing."

Donna answered jerkily.

Bill came into the kitchen then. There was a quizzical grin on his face. "I want to know, ma'am," he said, bowing to Donna, "which one of them robbers you'll be wanting for the roasting pan?"

And which one of you two are going to help me chop off the bird's neck?"

"Oh!" gasped Donna. "The turkey does have to be killed, doesn't it?"

Both Bill and Minnie laughed. "Yes, my dear, it does. That is, if we are to have a proper Thanksgiving dinner. I'm wondering if one of the little fellows wouldn't do."

"Bill! You don't mean one of the turkeys I raised last summer!"

Bill winked at Minnie. "And I thought I could get you to hold him while I use the axe. I guess it's to be the old daddy, eh, Minnie? If you aren't too busy now I'd like you to come out and help me catch him."

Donna wasn't at all sure that the turkey which finally found its way into the kitchen, plucked and ready for the stuffing, was young or old, but under the circumstances it seemed advisable not to seek information.

Thursday dawned clear and cold with a crust of snow on the ground but no indication in the sky that there was more to come. Grandfather seemed particularly well and anticipating being moved, bed and all, into the dining room for the festive occasion. Gay winter berries were hung in wreaths over the windows, the shades were drawn to admit the sunlight, and the radio was tuned in for the Thanksgiving services.

Donna, her cheeks flushed and rosy, her eyes sparkling, bustled from kitchen to dining room. On the old-fashioned oak buffet the fruit cake rested in state. Jars of pickles, preserves and cranberry sauce graced the long table. Mounds of sweet butter and cottage cheese and pickled cherries and walnuts, as well as citron and raisins and almonds, were set out. And there was the great roasted bird, bursting with oyster dressing.

In the kitchen Minnie whipped Irish potatoes into a veritable cream and baked candied yams with their own syrup. On the stove deep pumpkin and mince pies retained the warmth of the oven.

Miss Perkins, without her untidy form and rather pretty in a dark blue velvet dress, helped Bill push the bed into the dining room. From his pile of pillows Grandfather said the blessing over the food they were about to receive. Bill and Donna, though their heads were lowered, clasped hands under the table and offered another prayer of thanks that the old man they both loved so was sharing the dinner with them.

Bill was carving the bird and Minnie was in the kitchen dishing up the vegetables when the door bell rang.

"I'll go," Donna said and left the table.

(To Be Continued)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY
W. AUBREY LEWIS
CLARENCE E. BAKER
J. E. (JIM) BEARDEN

County and Probate Judge
H. M. STEPHENS

County and Probate Clerk
RAY E. McDOWELL
JOHN W. RIDGOLI

Tax Assessor
MRS. ISABELLE ONSTRAE
R. L. (LEE) JONES
C. C. (CRIT) STUART

Road Overseer
(DeRoon Township)
E. L. SULLIVAN

Scanning New Books

By BRUCE CATTON

If you enjoy satire that is deft, keen, and nourished by a fine and bitter fury, let me urge you to read "Be Fair to the Rich," a venomous little pamphlet by Aaron W. Newman, of Cleveland, Ohio.

In this pamphlet Mr. Newman pretends to be one Ronald Toolebridge Skippy, and he writes as a practical man of affairs to protest against the current practice of criticizing the wealthy.

The rich, he says, have more troubles than the poor; the depression is harder on them. How would you like to see your fortune dwindle from 20 to eight millions in the space of a year?

Could you stand it to reduce your staff of servants from 18 to eight? Suppose you had to take your child out of a expensive private school and put him in a less costly one; would you like it?

The poor, he points out, have no such worries. Nor do they need the luxuries and the long vacations of the rich.

They get exercise at their work; they do not have the great worries which drive men of affairs to Europe, to Honolulu, or to Alaska for relaxation.

For the poor who have no work, he sagely advises that they save their money, stop dreaming of autos and such-like extravaganzas, and remember the old copybook maxims of thrift and prudence.

And so it goes—almost every line a direct copy of the sort of guff that has been printed in all seriousness during the last few years. It is uproariously funny—and underneath it there runs an undertone of honest fury that is vastly refreshing.

The pamphlet is distributed by Mr. Newman at the price of 25 cents.

Centerpoint

Rev. L. L. Middlebrooks filled his appointment here Sunday morning. An interesting sermon was delivered to a good-sized crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Galloway were shopping in Hope Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Oscar Hodnett called at the home of Mrs. Lee Brown Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. W. Wright and son, Delmar, and Mrs. A. L. Caudle and children, Curtis and Iva Nell, were shopping in Hope Friday afternoon.

A. L. Caudle spent Friday afternoon with Barham Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl May spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Morgan May of Hope.

J. W. Galloway spent Saturday afternoon at the Wright home.

Olin Reeves was at the Wright home a while Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Tom Middlebrooks and Miss Ruby Hubbard were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Rev. L. L. Middlebrooks of Roseton, Mrs. Jim Ward of this place and Bud Porterfield and daughters of Hope were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Middlebrooks and son Frank, spent Sunday visiting relatives near Stamps.

Mrs. Tom Middlebrooks and son Jim Ward were Saturday night guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hodnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl May spent the week end with relatives of Falcon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Meadows spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Middlebrooks and family.

Mr. and

Dee Wright spent Saturday night with A. L. Caudle.

Mrs. A. L. Caudle and children spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Wright and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abbott and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Bus Tunstall.

Mrs. V. M. Derryberry and children of Holly Grove spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Vera Reeves and Mr. Reeves and children. They attended church here Sunday morning.

Delma Wright spent Sunday with Curtis Caudle.

Miss Delilah Galloway spent Sunday with Miss Jessie Mae Wright.

W. W. Wright spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ridgoli of Hope spent a while Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pony Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Anderson and son, Aubrey of Hope visited relatives in this community Sunday.

Misses Marjorie and Norma Wiggins of Liberty Hill and Miss Geraldine Taylor spent afternoon with Miss Nina Marie Hubbard and Tom Hubbard.

Mrs. A. L. Caudle and children spent a while Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hubbard and children.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

The TELEPHONE LINES OF NEW YORK CITY ARE OF SUFFICIENT LENGTH TO FORM 35 LINES FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON!



TULIPS CAN BE FOOLED INTO OPENING THEIR BLOSSOMS AT ANY HOUR OF THE NIGHT BY THE USE OF ARTIFICIAL LIGHT.

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BALLOONING SPIDERS TRAVEL THROUGH THE AIR ON SILKEN PARACHUTES! THEY HAVE BEEN SEEN HUNDREDS OF MILES AT SEA, FLOATING IN MID-AIR.

© 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Bodcaw No. 1

Society

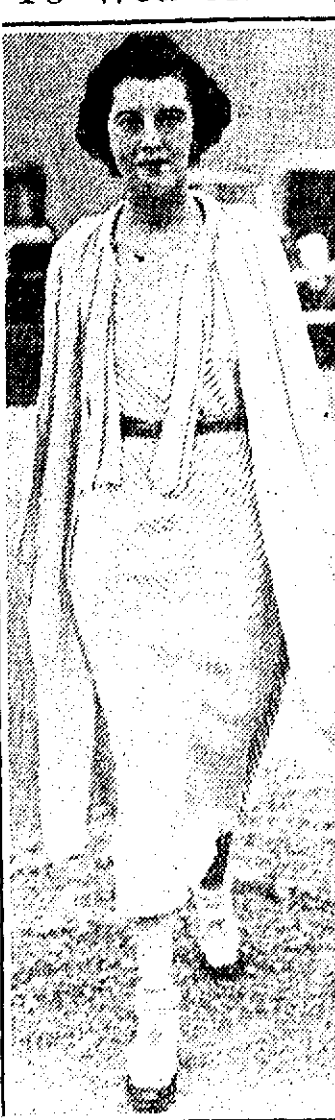
MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Plant a Garden
It's comradeship you sigh for, learn the fellowship of daisies. You will come to know your neighbor by the blossoms that he raises; if you'd get away from boredom and find new delights to look for, learn the joy of budding pansies which you've kept a special nook.

If you ever think of dying and you fear to wake tomorrow, plant a garden! It will cure you of your melancholic sorrow. Once you've learned to know the peonies, petunias and roses, you will find that every morning some new happiness discloses.

E. A. G.

To Wed Astor?



Reports that have New York society astir and excited, are that the engagement will soon be announced of pretty Ellen Tuck French (above) to John Jacob Astor. The young heir recently broke his engagement to Ellen Gillespie, at whose wedding Miss French was to have been bridesmaid!

Mrs. N. W. Denty and little son left Tuesday for Fayetteville, where they will spend the summer with Mrs. Denty's mother, Mrs. Caswell McRae.

Carey Carlton and friend, Kenneth Doogan of Chicago arrived Wednesday for a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carlton.

George Robinson Jr., returned to Hope Wednesday night from Lebanon, Tennessee, where he attended Castle Heights Military Academy for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kinsey of Springfield, Mo., arrived Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Kinsey's brother, F. L. Padgett and Mrs. Padgett. They were accompanied by Lykins and Mearns Padgett, who are students in Southwest Teachers College, at Springfield, and Mrs. Eleanor Bowers.

Mrs. W. W. McCrory and children of Lenoire passed through the city Wednesday enroute to Columbus for a visit with the J. S. Wilson's.

Mrs. William Glover of Malvern is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae.

Miss Marjorie Higginson of Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, arrived Wednesday to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Higginson.

Harmony

Chopping cotton is the order of the day at this place. Mrs. Algie Shannon is very low at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers of El Dorado spent Saturday night with their brother, Ralph and family of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogers and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers and family spent Sunday with their mother and aunt, Mrs. Will Rogers and Mrs. Talley of Shover Springs.

Mrs. Myrtle Rogers and children were all day visitors of her friend, Mrs. Hoover Cassidy and children.

Mrs. H. B. Sanford isn't feeling so well at present. We hope she soon gets better.

J. B. Beckworth, Mrs. John Reed, Jeff Wright, Geo. F. Crews, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Cassidy all called at the Geo. McMillan home Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daughtery and

want to have a great deal of money and to make it all myself. But I'll probably marry, too.

When his daughter had departed to put a few ticks on her next day's French lesson, her father smiled and nodded.

"You see? That is what her generation is really like—fond of its parents but completely unimpressed by them; ambitious, poised, cock-sure that it can get whatever it wants, emancipated from the old ways."

Upon His Head

In short, Scottie and her contemporaries are the cumulative result of what has happened since Scottie's father set the world by the ears with his talk of the younger generation. Perhaps better than anybody else, Scott Fitzgerald has kept track of the successive changes in young people.

"In 1915," he says, "they didn't yet know what it was all about. They were still almost Victorian, with only here and there a young man or a young woman beginning to suspect that a lot of unorthodox sacred beliefs were only bunk and junk. Nineteen seventeen saw the real beginning of dissatisfaction with the existing order. Then the war came along and knocked both men and girls aside."

"About 1922, you got the flapper and her boy friend. These young things were created by public opinion and they did their best to live up to what was expected of them. The girls wore their skirts as short as they could get them and any excess of behavior was considered smart. In 1924 came a sharp reaction which took the form with the coming generation of contempt for the older brothers and sisters. Dresses got sinistrally longer, morals stricter, and the blue laws took a leap forward. By 1929 these rather priggish young people had given place to a generation with a curious kind of confidence that there's now no word for, a generation that had the world by the tail, never dreaming there would be an end to the good things that came their way. Then the end came and you saw a sickening look of fear and puzzlement grow in girls' eyes."

"By 1933 boys and girls were being more wisely brought out into life. These youngsters know more than any generation ever did but of course they think they know more even than they do. The only way to handle them is to let life deal with them. I have a feeling they are going to make out better than any of us who have gone before, at that."

"Tender is the Night," Mr. Fitzgerald's most recently-published novel, deals with the later lives of members of the generation which he called lost and made famous. Written in his own exquisite prose, it tragically proves his original contention.

NEXT: Hollywood... the younger set... home and babies.



UNCHANGED

By Helen Welshimer

I WALKED a row of twilight, heart-hoping I would see Your face some quiet hour, And when you smiled at me Old dreams would stir, believing That your eyes, brave and wise, Remembering, would wander To our brief Paradise.

ONE sun-bright noon I found you; But you no longer wore The shining steel blue armor That I had loved before. Our little road to Heaven Wound vaguely down the hill; Your plumes were grey and dragged,.... Why do I love you still?

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children Vernon and Devaughn, McMillan and Jim Richardson were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWilliams and baby spent the afternoon at the Geo. McMillan home.

Mrs. J. W. McWilliams, Mrs. Joe Daughtery, Mrs. Bessie Vines and daughter, Madia Britt spent Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. D. Shannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Garrett and little son of Oak Grove were the Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shannon.

Quite a few young people of the community attended the party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Compere Saturday night.

Gordon Skinner of Oak Grove spent Friday night with Thelma Shannon. Miss Etelle Cassidy spent Saturday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Hoover Cassidy.

Jim A. Wright called on Miss Gertrude Holloway Sunday night.

Mrs. Nellie Leach and son, Leo, spent Sunday visiting friends in Hope. Mrs. Bessie McWilliams, Mrs. Harry Rogers, Mrs. Ella Hodnett, Mrs. Joe Daughtery and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams spent Thursday afternoon at the Shannon home.

Mrs. Rea Gray was the bedtime guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McWilliams Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Landes and daughter, Bobbie Jean, of Lewisville and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rogers of this place spent Saturday night with their father, Thad Vines and family. Mrs. Rea Gray spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanford and children.

Mrs. Mattie Rogers called on Mrs. Ray McWilliams Friday morning. Miss Mary Louise Rogers left for Magnolia A and M. college Friday morning.

Ralph Rogers called on George McMillan Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gordon and little son, C. R. spent Sunday afternoon visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crews.

Mrs. Hoover Cassidy called on Mrs. Irene McMillan a while Saturday morning.

ATHLETES' FOOT MEDICINE
25c
Money Back Guarantee.
MORELAND'S
Drug Store

HOSE SALE
89c Pair
2 Pairs \$1.50
THE GIFT SHOP
Phone 252

To introduce a new Dandruff Shampoo we will give one free with each finger wave. Hair cut for your particular type.

Lewis Beauty Salon
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RADIO SERVICE
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SAEGER
NOW!
The one picture two million women are waiting to see.
"NOW I'LL TELL"
—With—
Spencer Tracy
Helen Twelvetrees
and Alice Faye
FRIDAY ONLY
Special Matinee **15c**
Fri. 2:30
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
MYSTERY OF MR. X

MAN WHO WROTE

(Continued from Page One)

rd. "Surely it's a good thing for us to want to make the best of ourselves. We don't really look into mirrors all the time, though. We haven't time. We're too busy reflecting what life is all about. We have to decide those matters for ourselves since our parents don't understand our problems!"

His Own Daughter

"The girl turned her deep blue eyes gravely in my direction. She looked very young and appealing, sitting there in her white blouse, red tie and blue pleated skirt, so sure of herself and her ability to cope with the future."

"Daddy is a fine writer," she confided, exactly as if he had not been in the room. "But as for knowing about life, he doesn't. He's just a child. He hasn't the vaguest idea what is going on today. He knows only things that happened a long time ago—oh, ten, maybe twenty years ago!"

Not the shadow of a smile crossed Scott Fitzgerald's attentive face. If this contentment of his daughter's reminded him of his own youth, he gave no sign. He simply waited while the even, self-assured young voice continued.

On Their Own

"My generation is not really being brought up by its parents," Scottie startlingly asserted. "Very few parents even make any effort to bring up their children. Oh, some are a little strict, or try to be, but it doesn't matter. All that matters is example. A girl knows well enough it's the bank if her parents tell her one thing and then do the opposite. Can you blame her? We've learned to use our minds!"

"What is your ambition, Scottie?" inquired her father, amiably. "Do you want to marry and have a home of your own, or do you want to get out and make a career for yourself?"

Scottie did not need to weigh that very long. "I want to design scenery and produce shows," she retorted crisply.



Aunt Mary is proud of her new house dress. Its cool loose sleeves, ruffled blouse and wrap around skirt are smart details combined for service as well as comfort. Easy To Make.

Pattern 221

SMART as it is cool and comfortable is this admirably fashioned house frock, which can be made in handkerchief linen, gingham or your favorite cotton print. It is designed in sizes 36 to 32, size 40 requiring 4-1/2 yards of 35-inch fabric plus 2-3 yard contrast. To secure a PATTERN and simple sewing chart of this model, send out this sketch and mail it to JULIA ROYD, 103 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y., together with 15 CENTS IN CASH. Please enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, YOUR NAME, FULL ADDRESS, YOUR SIZE, THE NUMBER OF THIS PATTERN (No. 221), and mention the NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Text: Matt. 26:1-75

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

The shadow of the cross was upon Jesus and his disciples. Jesus understood it. For some time, apparently, he had realized that his earthly mission was moving toward fulfillment in tragedy and sacrifice.

It is not easy for us to discern or reconstruct the human process of development in the mind of Jesus. We are so accustomed to think of him as omniscient, and we so inevitably associate with him divine powers, that it is not easy for us to grasp the reality of his humanity, that the divine life in him was a life lived in the flesh.

The New Testament expresses this concerning his early life when it says that Jesus "increased in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man." But this normal development was true, also, of his later life.

Apparently it was as his ministry progressed that he began gradually to realize that the fulfillment of his Father's will and purpose would be in his own sacrifice and death.

But even to the last he struggled in a human way against the idea, and we see him in the agony of Gethsemane, praying earnestly that the cup may pass from him; but with equal earnestness accepting the Father's will, whatever it may be.

Thus we see Jesus with his disciples in the shadow of the cross.

The disciples did not understand what was happening or what was impending for them all. They may have had in mind the triumphal entry that Jesus had made into Jerusalem a few days before; and they might naturally have concluded that the coming of the Kingdom in earthly splendor and power, for which they had looked, was about to be realized.

Apparently they did not at all understand the words of Jesus when he warned them concerning the trials that would come upon them.

When he suggested that even their faith and their loyalty might fail they were, naturally, indignant. Had they not given up all things to follow Jesus? Were they not equal to any emergency?

There is a touch of reproach in the

Grand Guy, Insull!



She "lost her shirt" in his stocks, but Mary McCormick still thinks Samuel Insull "is the grandest guy walking around today." This was the opinion the opera singer expressed when, as shown here, she arrived in New York from a concert tour abroad.

protest of Peter, "though all men shall be offended because of thee, yet will I never be offended." Even when Jesus had assured Peter that he should deny him, Peter was still confident, and all the disciples joined him in asserting their unflinching loyalty.

How soon the warning of Jesus was justified! With great weariness Jesus went into Gethsemane in prayer. He was "sorrowful and very heavy," and he poured out the burden of his heart to Peter, James, and John—the three disciples whom he might expect best to understand him and sympathize with him.

It was then that he went a little farther and alone in prayer poured out his agonizing petition that the cup might pass. Then, coming to the dis-

Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hendrix and son of San Diego, Calif., are guests of Mrs. Minnie Hendrix.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Whiteside and daughter, Hilda, of Mt. Ida were Thursday and Friday guests of relatives near Blevins.

Misses Eva Ward and Charline Stewart were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stewart.

Mrs. Roy W. Bonds and Miss Beulah Thomas were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foster and sons were visiting relatives in the Sweet Home community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade listed relatives near Prescott Tuesday.

Mrs. Gay Lively of McCaskill spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Horace Honea and Mr. Honea.

ciples, he found them asleep, and there is sadness in his words, "What could yet not watch with me one hour?"

It was not of himself, however, that he was thinking. He was thinking of all that would test these disciples in the great life and work to which they had committed themselves, and his concern was that through watchfulness and prayer they might find strength to conquer temptation and to subdue the weakness of the flesh.

A second and third time Jesus left the disciples and came back and found them asleep. Then with the hour of fate at hand, with reproach abounded, in sadness he bade the weary disciples sleep on or to arise and go with him, for the betrayer was near at hand.

SALE

LINEN DRESSES AND SUITS

\$5.95

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"



The clean Center Leaves are the mildest leaves They Taste Better!

SMOKERS are talking about the whole—some goodness of the fine tobaccos used in Lucky Strike. The reason is, we use only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better. And their goodness is increased because

"It's toasted" for throat protection. Every Lucky Strike reaches you round, firm, fully packed... that's why you'll find that Luckies "keep in condition"—do not dry out. Naturally, you'll enjoy Luckies—for Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves



A Famous Sister

HORIZONTAL

1, 4, 8 Who is the American woman in the picture?

12 Hodgepodge.

14 Yes.

16 Olive shrub.

18 Announces.

20 Packs of cards.

22 Narrative poem.

24 Type standard.

26 Gibbon.

28 Hotel.

30 Dense tissue around teeth.

32 To counter-sink.

34 Billiard shot.

36 Drum.

38 Picture taking machine.

40 Toward.

42 Rites for the dead.

44 Minute skin openings.

46 Minor note.

48 Bellowed.

50 Palm stems used for

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

2 To wander.

3 Sneaky.

4 To accomplish.

5 Lixivium.

6 One who instructs by dis-course.

7 Wild ox.

8 To depart.

9 Beers.

10 Genus of insects.

11 Annelid.

13 Mohammedanism.

16 She was her brother's while he was

17 Doctor.

18 Spain.

20 She was a Republican (pl.).

22 Paid publicity.

24 Sack.

26 Sports.

27 Ethical.

29 Self.

30 Beaton.

32 Pertaining to the cheek.

34 Remedies.

35 Parchments for book covers.

36 Inner court in a house.

38 Curse.

40 Butter, lard, etc.

42 Like.

44 One row of a series.

46 Weight allowance for waste.

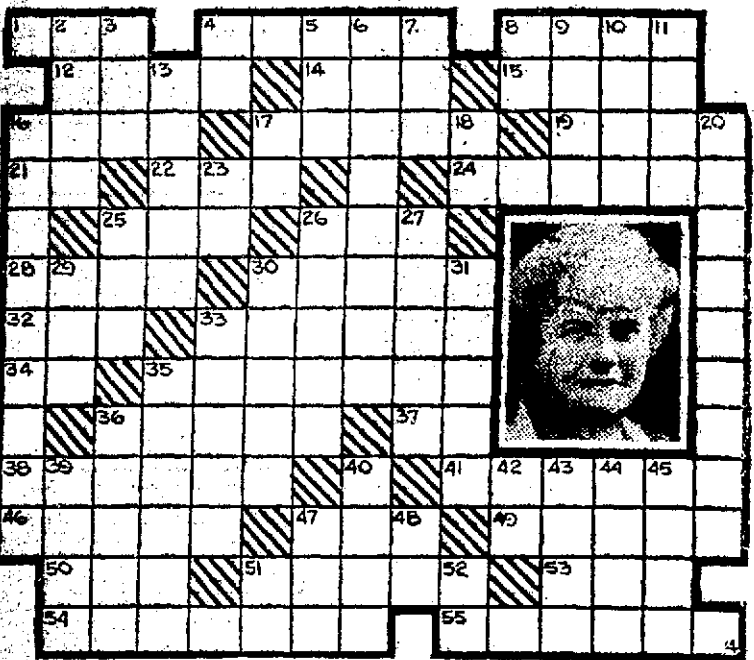
48 Pertaining to air.

49 Substituted.

50 You.

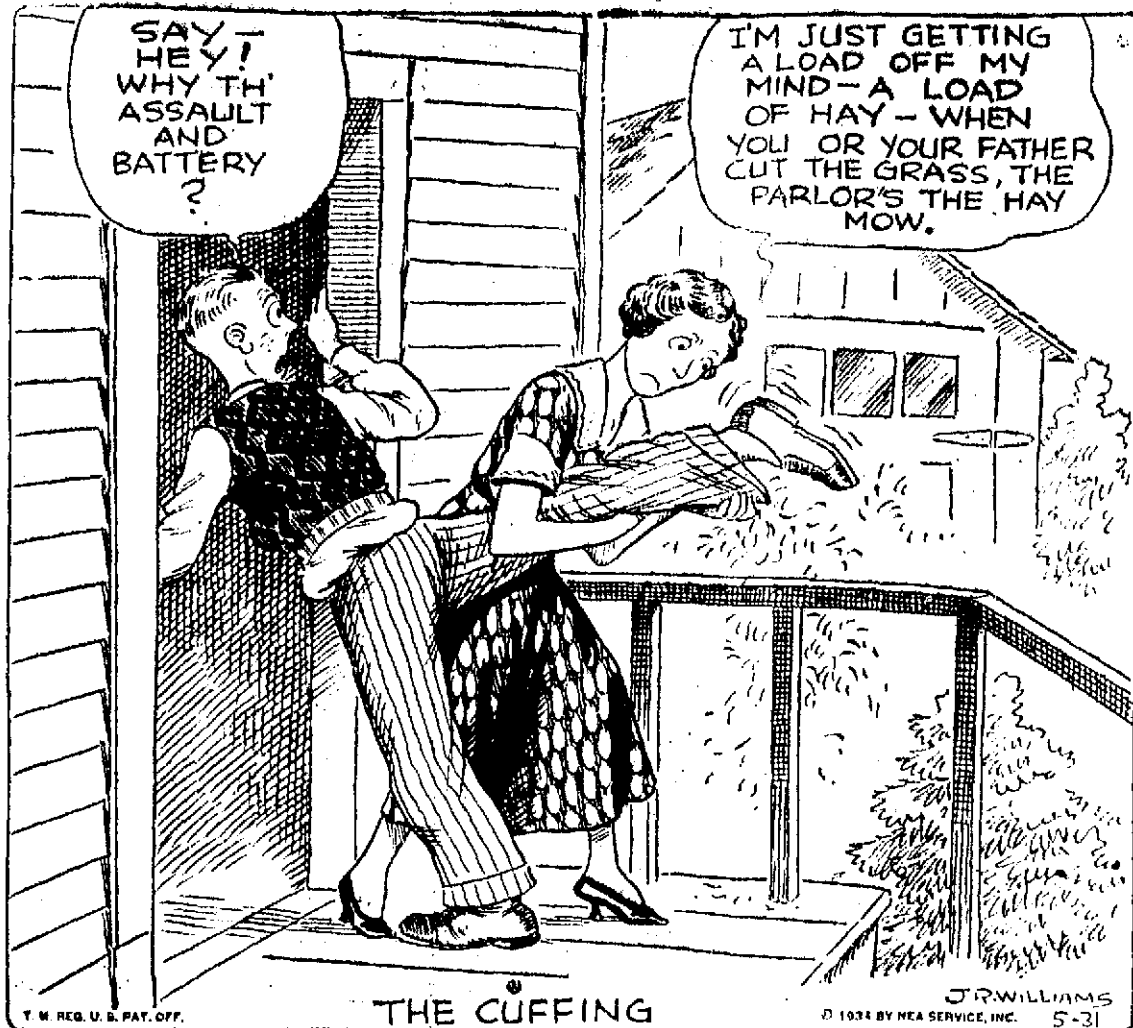
51 Pronoun.

52 South Carolina.



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

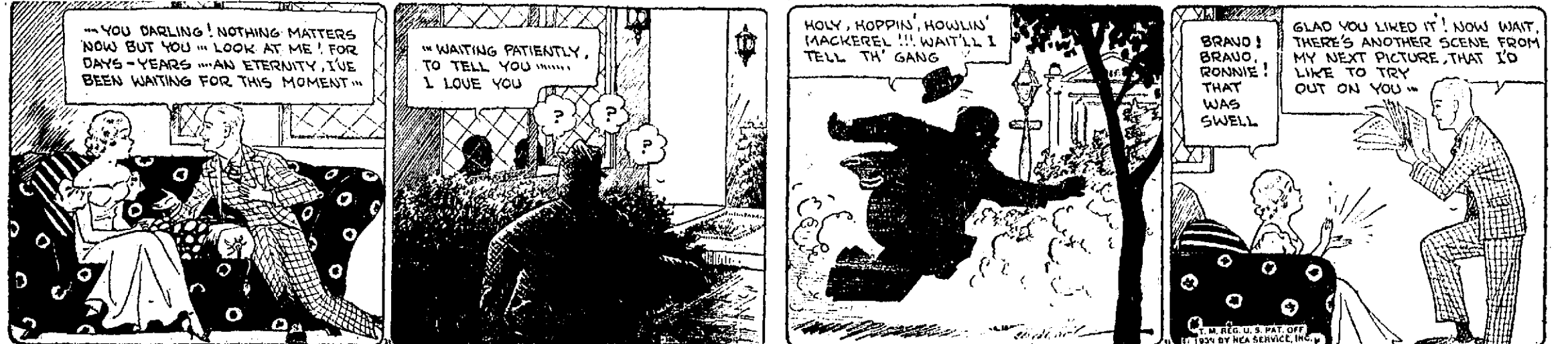
By AHERN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Oh, Oh!

By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Royal Rebuff!

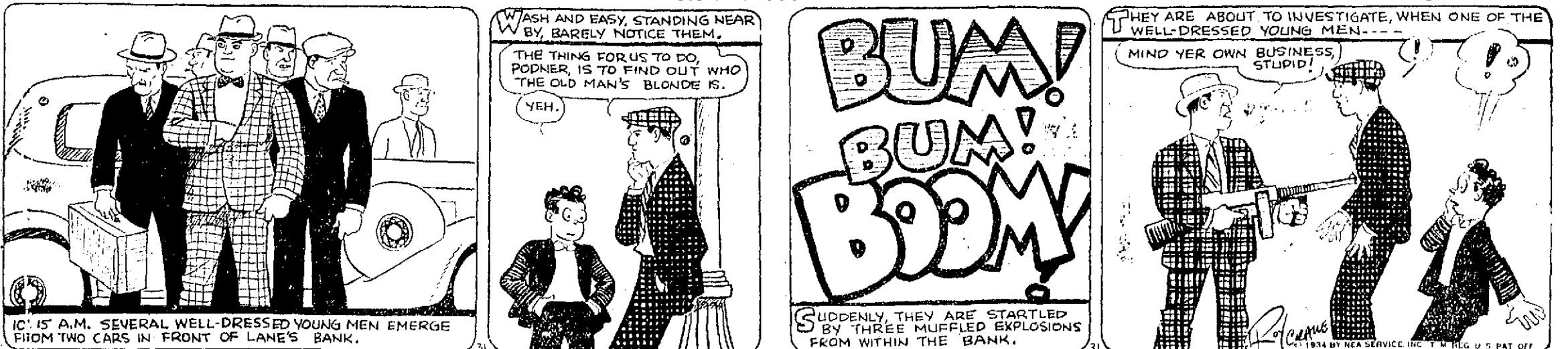
By HAMLIN



WASH TUBS

Now What?

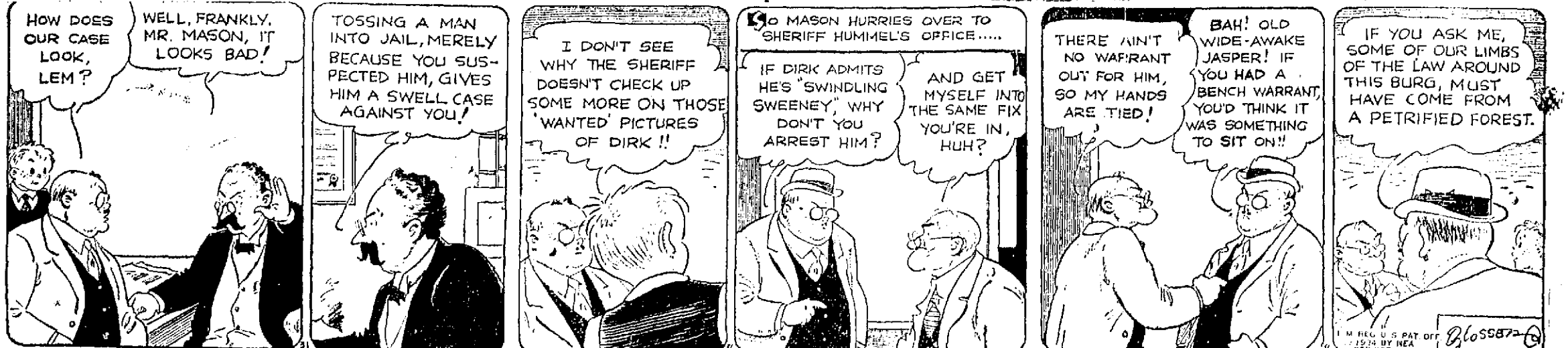
By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Burned Up!

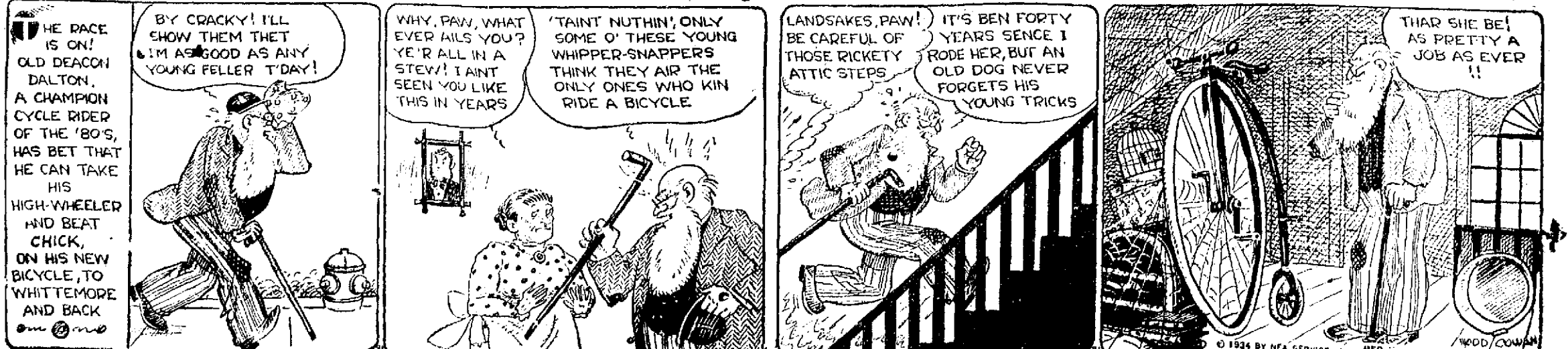
By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

The Ol' High-Wheeler!

By COWAN



Blevins

Willis Stone of Hope was visiting friends in Blevins Saturday. Mrs. Mont Harris and children were Friday guests of Mrs. W. L. McDou-

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

NOTICE

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.
We have several parties who wish to BUY a home in Hope. Also some GOOD renters. List your property with us for rent or sale. BRIDGEMAN & TYLER.
Screen doors—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

LOST

LOST: Gold Breastpin on downtown streets near First National Bank corner of J. C. Penney Co. Friday afternoon. Reward for return to Star office. 29th

LOST—Light delivery Arkansas license tag, south of Spring Hill or near Battlefield. Return to Hope Star. 30-31-dh

LOST—Platinum diamond wrist-watch, South Elm on way to town. Property Mrs. W. A. Forbes. \$25 reward. Notify Star office. 3013p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room house, \$10 per month, Gateway Park. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 1638-4R. 30-31c

FOR SALE

We now have a car load of ear corn on the Frisco tracks. This is the last car we will ship this year and you are urged to buy now. See us either Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday. Southern Grain & Produce Co. 30-31c

PERSONAL

H. Have waited long enough. Am suing for divorce. Will not change mind. L.

Hot Weather Demands Better Oil
Change to HAVOLINE
Heat is your motor's worst enemy. Havoline stops heat-producing friction.
Firestone Tires
TEXACO Certified Service Station
Tom Boyett, Dorsey McKee Jr., Third & Shover

STANDINGS

Clubs—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Goodyear	11	5	.688
Atlanta	9	7	.563
Hope	7	8	.467
Burton-Ward	4	11	.267

Clubs—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Nashville	26	12	.684
Atlanta	22	16	.579
New Orleans	23	17	.575
Chattanooga	20	19	.513
Memphis	19	20	.487
Knoxville	19	21	.475
Birmingham	18	26	.409
Little Rock	14	30	.318

Clubs—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	21	13	.618
New York	22	15	.595
Detroit	21	17	.553
Washington	20	18	.523
St. Louis	17	19	.472
Boston	17	21	.447
Philadelphia	16	22	.421
Chicago	14	22	.389

Clubs—	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	24	13	.649
New York	25	15	.625
Chicago	24	16	.600
Pittsburgh	20	15	.571
Boston	20	16	.556
Brooklyn	15	22	.405
Philadelphia	11	24	.314
Cincinnati	8	26	.233

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Southern Association
Atlanta 3, Chattanooga 2.
Memphis 4, Birmingham 3.
Little Rock 1, New Orleans 3.
Nashville 1, Knoxville 9.

American League
Detroit 7-3; St. Louis 6-4.
Chicago 8-4, Cleveland 7-5.
Boston 2-3, Philadelphia 1-5.
Washington 1-4, New York 0-5.

National League
New York 5-8, Brooklyn 2-6.
Philadelphia 4-1, Boston 10-5.
Pittsburgh 2-4, Chicago 7-5.
St. Louis 9-9, Cincinnati 6-2.

gold of the Sweet Home community.
Tom J. Stewart, Dwight Stewart and Elmer Bell were attending to business in Prescott Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Brooks and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ad Carter.
Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Griffith who have been in north Arkansas came home Sunday.
Mrs. Ira Brooks and Mrs. Floyd Brooks returned to Prescott Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and Miss Ethel Bruce were Sunday guests of J. J. Bruce and Mrs. Lolo Bruce.
Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Nat Yates on May 24, a daughter, named Delores Wanez.

Cummings Wins Indianapolis Race

Noses Out Rose by 27 Seconds—New Record of 104.865 MPH

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. —(AP)—Wild Bill Cummings, a home town boy who runs a small night club and rides a motorcycle because he likes its noise, won the 500-mile race over the Indianapolis motor speedway Wednesday with record-breaking speed.

One hundred and thirty-five thousand spectators sat under a scorching sun to salute Cummings, 28-year-old Indianapolis driver, as he defeated Mauri Rose of Dayton, Ohio, in a thrilling finish with only 28 seconds separating them.

Never worse than fourth and coming from behind in the last 75 miles, Cummings beat Rose by about a mile, with Lou Moore of Los Angeles finishing third, seven miles and a half behind the winner. During every inch of the way, without relief, Cummings piloted his little four-cylinder racer over the perilous 500 miles in 4:46:05.21, to average 104.865 miles an hour, breaking the record set up by Louis Meyer of South Gate, California, in winning the 1933 race.

Cummings, who has been driving racing cars for about eight years, earned about \$40,000, \$20,000 of which he received as first prize for Wednesday's triumph. He won \$1,525 in lap prizes, that is, sums of \$50 to \$100 for each lap he led the field.

Wednesday's race resulted in no deaths or serious injuries, although there were three smash-ups, all of a minor character. The most serious injury was suffered by George Bailey of Detroit, who received a broken wrist when his car went over the wall after traveling 30 miles. The car hit the retaining wall at the north end of the track, bounced to the top and then fell to the ground, but Bailey and his mechanics miraculously escaped death or serious injury.

When Cummings, smiling broadly, hammered his car across the finish line, he proclaimed himself the happiest man in the world. First person to greet him was his mother, then his wife. The attractive Mrs. Cummings kissed her victorious husband and helped him push his car into the garage. So heavy was the crush at the garage that the National Guardsmen were called in to keep the crowd out.

Cummings first requested a cigarette and then a big bottle of beer. He reached for the beer before he said a word.

Leon Duray, Los Angeles, owner of the car Rose drove, lodged official protest with race officials Wednesday night, claiming that Cummings, in violation of the rules, had gained about three-fourths of a lap during the period when drivers had been commanded to slow down while wrecked automobiles were removed from the course. The protest will be acted on Thursday.

Soda-water, the favorite American drink, contains no soda; its chief ingredients are marble dust and sulphuric acid.

JOHNSON AGREES

(Continued from page one)

the production curtailment order, granted at the request of the Cotton Textile Code Authority, was cancelled.

Would Dwarf Toledo Strike
"In comparison to the steel strike," a statement of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers said, "the present strike in Toledo involving only a few plants and a thousand workers will be insignificant."

The statement signed by a representative of the "rank and file" of the Amalgamated, did not refer directly to Mr. Roosevelt's promise, in signing the revised steel code, Wednesday, that elections for workers to choose their own representatives would be held under government supervision.

This, though no condition to signing the code, was inserted in a definite attempt to stave off the threatened strike in mid-June.

The steel union officials, Earl J. Forbach, chairman of the Rank and File Committee, Clarence Irwin, president of the Sixth district Amalgamated, and William J. Sprang, president of the Fort Dukano local, instead spoke on the "Weirton betrayal."

"The promise of elections in the Weirton case, they said, had been proved, 'just so much bunk.' They gave as reasons, Mr. Roosevelt's inability to enforce elections—though they said he 'could have done so had he been more stringent,' and asserted, 'there is no guarantee of the right of collective bargaining or union recognition if the election is held.'"

"There is only one way," he added, "to avert this strike—for the president to invite directors of the American Iron and Steel Institute (industrial code authority) to the White House for a conference with the Amalgamated association in order to obtain compliance with Section 7-A of the recovery act and Article 4, section 1, of the steel code."

Minimum Demands
"Minimum" demands were listed as a 30-hour week, with \$1 an hour minimum wage, improved working conditions and establishment of "democratic means, unlike the autocratic company union" to negotiate with management.

Roosevelt, Pinchot at Gettysburg, Pa.

President Urges "Great Ideal—a Consolidated Nation"

GETTYSBURG, Pa. —(AP)—At the scene of the decisive battle of the Civil war, President Roosevelt in an address Wednesday told his hearers that: "All of us share in whatever good comes to the average man."

Reaching this historic town late in the afternoon, Mr. Roosevelt halted in the National Cemetery opposite the grave-circled monument where Abraham Lincoln made his famous speech to watch children drop flowers on the feet of graves of men who fought here.

Speaking from a platform nearby a few minutes later, he said it is "in our

Trailing Down to Rio



A Thousand Ports Of Call Are Beckoning To The "Family On Wheels"

FOLLOWING the trails in a trailer, down to the Rio Grande, up to Quebec, and to and fro across the country between the two oceans, promises to become a vacation formula adopted by increasing thousands if present signs are to be believed. Already one state can show one trailer to every three and a half cars owned in the state.

All over the country, these traveling homes are being assembled in back yards and home workshops, in anticipation of vacation jaunts.

A number of factors are contributing to the growing popularity of the trailer as a means of enabling the whole family to enjoy the pleasures of travel at a minimum of expense. Good roads make almost all parts of the country available to the "family on wheels." The economy of traveling, eating and sleeping in your own home is obvious. Engineers, by closely studying materials and design, have been able to develop trailers which the head of the family can purchase in "knock-down" form and put together himself in his spare time.

The development of strong but light materials has done much to make possible the modern trailer, for lightness combined with

Top photo shows a modern trailer on the road. Insert: In the foreground, the trailer's kitchen; in the background, the lounge.

strength are of paramount importance. Tempered pressed wood is called upon to provide a durable, weatherproof exterior with a minimum of weight. Aluminum is used in the construction and fittings. Skillful interior arrangement can provide space for a sleeping compartment, kitchen, and lounge, the latter even including a coal or wood-burning fireplace.

A yacht has long been the luxury of the very wealthy, but these modern hand yachts promise to make practically every locality on the North American Continent that can be reached by roads, a possible port of call for the average American.

Relief Men Reply to Labor Charge

Union Labor Objects to Miner Colonization Farm Plan

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—Answering State Federation of Labor charges that the Emergency Relief Administration had discriminated against or

the woman of E. Mrs. M. C. Smith, of Hanover, Pa., who sang on the platform the day Lincoln dedicated the new cemetery of the battlefield. She was a slip of a girl then but she recalled today that the rail-splitter president complimented her and kissed her.

As he ascended the rostrum, he was greeted by a smiling, white-haired lit-

ganzed labor in the work programs, Floyd Sharp, assistant administrator and member of organized labor said Thursday he had attended the meeting Wednesday and heard the administration "convicted without a trial."

Sharp also answered complaints that labor was not properly represented in the mediating of complaints.

He said the relief forces in the future would act as the sole mediator in such cases.

Complaints have been forwarded to Washington about jobs.

The federation voiced its opposition to establishment of a FERA miners' relief colony near Clarksville, claiming that the miners were being located on a site 25 to 30 miles from the mines, making it difficult for them to work there and live at the mines.

A special committee was named to work out a definite plan of relief for miners along the lines suggested by President Roosevelt without throwing them in competition with other industrial workers and farmers. The committee is headed by the federation president, Elmer Grant of Little Rock. Others on it are J. B. Withers, Montana, Horace Bryant, Greenwood, H. L. Spencer, Little Rock, Bert Loudermilk, Greenwood, Porter Ford, Fort Smith.

W. R. Dyess, state FERA director, explained the plan of the state relief office to establish three relief colonies in the state to take care of needy

"Tiger House" to Be Seniors' Play

Mystery Thriller Will Be Staged at City Hall June 8

Imagine yourself in a great mysterious house on a dark stormy night, haunted by blood curdling screams, uncanny noises, strange lights and knowing that your life is in danger every moment.

Featuring scolding men and women snatched before your very eyes by long terrible tiger claws emerging from secret panels and doors! What would your reaction be to such horrors.

That is the very situation in which Erma Louie finds herself, the heroine of the "Tiger House," a thrilling three-act mystery play to be presented by the Senior class of Hope High School, on June 8, at 8:30 p. m., at the City Hall. You can't miss it!

persons, of which the Clarksville project would be entirely for miners. He was not present when the criticism of the state Relief Administration was voiced.

Drouth Increases in Middle West

Memorial Day Passes With Spring Drouth Still Holding On

CHICAGO. —(AP)—Farmers and stockraisers of local Midwest searched the skies in vain Wednesday for signs of showers as heat seared crops and cattle continued to starve in one of the worst spring drouths in history.

State and federal authorities worked on plans to bring relief to feed-famished areas, many of which faced partial or complete destruction of crops.

Forest fires and insect plagues added to troubles in many sections. Promise of local rains brought some consolation to Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa, upper Michigan, and the Dakotas. In the extreme western farm states was the possibility of a drop in temperature, which in many places hovered around 100 degrees.

Unless dairy farmers receive help immediately, many Illinois cities faced milk famines, said Walter M. McLaughlin, director for the state Department of Agriculture.

11 HURT IN

(Continued from Page One)

Haynes suffered a scalp injury. Meanwhile indications grew that the unions would reject the proposal recently offered by employers for settlement of the strike. This would give recognition to the I. L. A., joint supervision of hiring halls by the union and the shippers and an agreement to negotiate hours and wages. A majority vote of all members on the coast, irrespective of the vote of individual ports, will decide the issue. Ballots probably will not be counted until Saturday.

Monthly Pains Relieved

Women who take CARDUI have found that severe monthly pains have been relieved and that by continued use of it for a reasonable length of time their strength has been renewed and their general health improved.

"I am glad to speak a few words for Cardui, the medicine I have taken for a weak, run-down condition, for bad pain in my side and back and for irregular periods," writes Mrs. Roy Chandler, of Gessala, Ala. "Cardui straightened me out and I felt 100 per cent better. It certainly helped me."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not, refund YOU, consult a physician.

CHOOSE THE TIRE CHAMPIONS BUY

Firestone

Tires have been on the winning cars in the gruelling Indianapolis 500-Mile Race FOR 15 CONSECUTIVE YEARS

EVERY winner in the 500-Mile Indianapolis Race—the most gruelling tire test in the world—drove to victory on Firestone High Speed Tires. What a tribute to the Extra Strength, Extra Safety, and Blowout Protection of Firestone Tires!

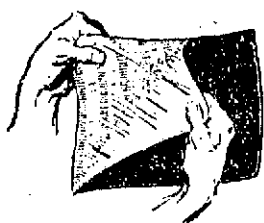
Race drivers know tire construction. They know that heat generated by friction inside the cotton cords that make up the body of the tire, is the greatest enemy of tire life. These men will not risk their lives and chance of victory on any but Firestone Tires, because they know the high stretch cords in every Firestone Tire are protected from friction and heat by the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping.

Gum-Dipping is the exclusive Firestone Process which soaks the high stretch cords in liquid rubber and saturates and coats the millions of fibers inside the cords, counteracting destructive friction and heat. Gum-Dipping provides greater adhesion not only between the plies that compose the body of the tire, but between the Gum-Dipped cord body and the tread.

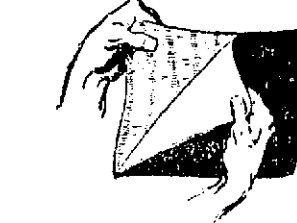
Just as automobile manufacturers have used the Indianapolis Speedway—the greatest testing laboratory in the world—for the development of greater power and speed in automobiles, so have Firestone chemists and engineers kept pace with these improvements by building stronger, safer tires to meet these exacting demands. If your tires are thin and smooth—drive in today and equip your car with new Firestone High Speed Tires for 1934, with deeper, thicker, flatter, and wider non-skid tread, more and tougher rubber, more traction, giving you more than 50% longer non-skid mileage.

Remember, the racing speeds of yesterday are becoming the road speeds of today, and in Firestone High Speed Tires there is Greater Strength—Greater Safety—and Greater Blowout Protection than in any tire made.

THE ADHESION TEST



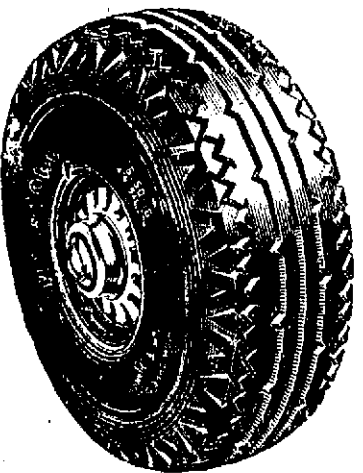
Note how the rubber in a Firestone Tire clings to the high stretch Gum-Dipped cords. This greater adhesion and strength is made possible by the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping.



Note how the rubber in an ordinary tire pulls away from the cords that have not been soaked and insulated with rubber. This causes friction and heat within the cords, resulting in separation.

COME IN AND MAKE THIS TEST FOR YOURSELF

THE NEW Firestone AIR BALLOON FOR 1934



The new Firestone Air Balloon for 1934 embodies all the improvements in the new Firestone High Speed Tire. The lower air pressure provides maximum traction and riding comfort. Gum-Dipping safety-locks the cords, providing 30 to 40% greater deflection and blowout protection.

Get 1935 low-slung style by equipping your car today with these new tires and wheels in colors to match your car.

FREE TRIAL ON YOUR CAR

See these New Firestone High Speed Tires made at the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at "A Century of Progress," Chicago

HOPE AUTO CO.

PHONE 654

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I GOT HORSE-POWER TO BURN!

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[Essolene Motor Oil in the crankcase enables Essolene to do its best]

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